

Laguna Grande Regional Park purchased

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THE WATER of the lake comprises 11 acres and is a habitat for many varieties of plant and animal life. (John Perkins photo)

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District last week approved the purchase of a 24.6-acre parcel of land surrounding Laguna Grande for a regional park. The total purchase price from Phil Calabrese of Carmel Valley was \$580,000.

The regional park will be complemented by commercial and professional uses planned by the city of Seaside on its side of the lake, as well as by comparable development combined with open space on the Monterey side.

Seaside will use some of its allocation of federal community development block grant funds for the completion of the Laguna Grande project and the re-designing of Del Monte Boulevard in conjunction with the regional park.

The park district also agreed in concept to a proposed joint powers agreement between the district and the cities of Monterey and Seaside over administration and maintenance of the park and lake. The joint powers agency created by the agreement will have authority for coordination of development and maintenance of the regional park.

The total purchase price agreed upon includes a note with a face value of \$417,600 and with an initial payment of \$162,400, augmented by \$180,500 from 1974 State Park Bond Act funds. An additional \$150,000 from state and federal sources is anticipated, the park district directors said in signing over the park bond funds last Wednesday in a meeting in Seaside city hall. The district will use some \$250,000 of its tax generated funds in addition.

The City of Seaside intends to use some \$130,000 in federal community development funds to purchase two parcels from Calabrese with a combined area of 1.67 acres to complete the project.

The joint powers agreement retains title to the water area of the lake in the name of the parks district, but places the responsibility of the maintenance of the lake upon the joint powers agency.

The lake itself is a 12-acre body of water which draws on an 11,200-acre watershed including parts of Seaside, Fort Ord, Del Rey Oaks, and Monterey. The area surrounding the lake abounds in flora and fauna.

There are more than 20 varieties of brush, flower, and wild berry listed as occupying the lake habitat, as well as some 50 types of bird life—much of which includes aquatic bird life either living at the lake or visiting while on migration.

There are three areas of proposed development within the Laguna Grande Project.

The first is an area bounded by Highway 1 on the north and west, Del Monte Boulevard on the south, and Olympia and Rey Streets on the east. This portion includes Roberts Lake and is planned for visitor-commercial, commercial, residential and open space.

The second area is a portion of Seaside bounded by Del Boulevard on the north, Cayon Del Rey on the east, Fremont Boulevard on the south and by Virgin and English Avenues on the west. This section includes the Laguna Grande lake and surrounding lands. The area is planned for commercial retail use, personal services businesses, professional and residential uses.

The third area of the project is that bounded by portions of Del Monte and Trinity on the north and including Seaside City Hall and the Department of Motor Vehicles. The area is planned for some commercial, semi-industrial, residential rehabilitation, and civic center use.

SEASIDE POST NEWS-SENTINEL

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Council approves agreement

The Seaside City Council approved last week the joint powers agreement for management of the Laguna Grande Regional Park.

The agreement involves the cities of Seaside and Monterey with the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District in administration, maintenance and future development of the park. The parks district last week approved purchase of 24.6 acres in the park at a price of \$580,000.

The cities of Monterey and Seaside both will acquire additional parcels for light commercial, office, and open space uses to complete the project.

Councilman Steve Ross protested the approval of the joint powers agreement on grounds it might preclude consideration of constructing a hotel at one end of Laguna Grande. This is a proposal which Ross had suggested recently as an alternative to the oceanfront hotel recently denied by the Coastal Commission.

The City Council received a letter from Marlene Fox, the attorney representing the Bostland Co., developers of the proposed oceanfront hotel in Seaside, stating that because of a misinterpretation of filing requirements, Bostland failed to file an appeal of the Coastal Commission decision within the required time period.

But, the letter continues, the Bostland Co. intends to seek judicial relief if a request for reconsideration of appeal filed with the Coastal Commission is denied.

Councilman Ross voted against adoption of the Laguna Grande joint powers agreement because he felt it would jeopardize the possibility of ever getting a hotel in Seaside.

"We must realize that any time we mess around with that (master) plan, we'd have to go through the other jurisdictions," said Councilman Joe Cota. "At this late date, to try to make changes might delay this for years."

In November of 1973, the conceptual plan was accepted by the redevelopment agency and by the planning commission," said Planning Director William Burris. "The park district said they would consider purchase if the jurisdictions of Monterey and Seaside would agree to a joint powers agency for the maintenance of the regional park district.

"The park district money can only be used for parks and open space."

"We have gone through several meetings, and have approved it conceptually," commented Mayor B.J. Dolan, "and you voted affirmatively."

"I can not preclude the possibility of getting a hotel there," Ross said.

The city council was presented with written correspondence

from the Monterey County Affirmative Action Plan requesting that the City of Seaside adopt a contract with the agency concerning affirmative action matters in the city.

The contract would, according to executive director Sal Palacios, provide the city with services from the agency advising all prospective and selected contractors of their responsibilities in the area of affirmative action, provide the city with monitoring responsibilities for any funded project, provide the city with reports on the progress of affirmative action.

"I feel I can't make a decision so quickly without some more input," said Councilman Joe Cota. "I want some time to develop some thoughts on this."

"I want a general affirmative action plan for everyone," said Councilman Glenn Olea. "We've got to have a general plan for the whole community."

"The federal government has a guideline and it's very clear. There's a distinction between equal employment programs and affirmative action," said Councilman Oscar Lawson. "We might find ourselves in court if we don't get on with this kind of thing."

"What happens if we enter into an agreement with you? Why do we need you to do this?" asked Mayor B.J. Dolan. "You asked the attorney general to stop all funds coming into Monterey County, and you're creating a hardship not only for the people who're unemployed, but for those employed. For that reason, I won't vote to approve this. I think this was an irresponsible action."

Dolan was echoing similar comments made by councilmen previously, when affirmative action proposals have come before the council, and the consensus was that the City of Seaside has vigorously pursued both equal employment and affirmative action goals, and is in compliance.

"It isn't legally required that a city or county adopt an affirmative action program," said City Atty. Carey Royster. "There are executive orders requiring contractors using federal funds to adopt an affirmative action program, if they meet certain other requirements. The city has to be concerned to see that contractors doing business with the city have complied with affirmative action."

The matter was not acted upon by the council, following considerable discussion.

In other business, the city council approved a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute a utility agreement for the Del Monte Boulevard Federal Aid Urban Project, which provides \$185,000 in federal funds for undergrounding of utilities, and approved a resolution authorizing the State Department of General Services to purchase light bulbs.



POINT LOBOS is one of the many local scenes captured by the lens of photographer Niels Ibsen of Carmel, whose work adorns the Seaside City Hall during the month of December.

Pearl Carey seeks supervisor slot

Pearl M. Carey of Seaside, longtime political activist and former member of the Seaside city council, is gearing up a campaign for Monterey County supervisor from the Fourth District.

The election is June 8, and the period for circulating nominating papers is Feb. 17 to March 17. The candidates must either file approximately 1,200 signatures with their papers, or make a filing fee of \$288, according to the Monterey County Elections Department.

One of the first things Pearl Carey said in a discussion last week with the Seaside Post was that she believes the system of filing nominating papers and making the filing fees is a subtle method of perpetuating the status quo under which minorities and women, the politically disenfranchised, remain at the sidelines of political life.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Carey, who is employed as coordinator of the Comprehensive Employment Training Program (CETA) in the



PEARL CAREY

Monterey Peninsula Unified School District and who is a National Democratic Committee member for the state of California, plans to galvanize her political resources and launch a full-scale campaign after the first of the new year.

She also served for two years (1970-72) as a member of the Seaside city council, and was recalled with two other councilmen in a 1972 recall election. Two other individuals who have declared that they will be candidates

Continued on page 4

Donations made by Seaside Legion

Community Hospital has received a \$50,000 gift for its Scanner Fund.

Arthur C. Stewart, chairman of the board of trustees of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, said the \$50,000 gift is from a donor who has asked to remain anonymous.

"I am pleased to say that this \$50,000 gift from one individual has been matched by contributions from some 500 friends of the hospital. We have just topped the \$100,000 mark in our \$550,000 campaign," Stewart said.

The gift that brought the total donations to date to \$100,000 was delivered to the hospital by Steve Jaeger of Big Sur. It was \$412.24 in coins and currency brought to the hospital in two coffee cans. That contribution was from visitors to Jaeger's

begonia gardens.

The Auxiliary of Seaside American Legion Post No. 591 presented the hospital with a check for \$1,000 for the whole-body EMI computerized axial tomographic scanning system.

The drive was kicked off by a \$10,000 contribution from the Bing Crosby Youth Fund.

The remarkable scanning system has been ordered by the hospital and is to be installed some time next year.

The scanner is capable of providing pictures of the brain and internal organs of the body 100 times clearer than conventional X-ray.

It has been found excellent in studying patients with trauma, strokes, tumors and mental deterioration.

A Christmas story

(EDITORIAL)

Christmas was fast approaching in the city. Mothers and fathers who had waited until the very last minute to do their shopping scurried frantically about, packages under their arms, trying to pick out the right gifts for each other.

Children dreamed at night of Santa Claus, who slept not, but who worked furiously with his elves to meet the deadline when the sled would be loaded with presents and hoist skyward by the energetic reindeer.

Christmas filled the air everywhere like the silver chiming of church bells, and the cold wind in the air only seemed to add to the excitement of the magic day, just around the corner.

In the Christmas rush, Mary's mother and father had neglected to get a Christmas tree for their home, and on Christmas Eve they searched through the entire city in vain for a tree. All the Christmas trees in the city had been sold, and Christmas was not more than a few hours away.

Mary started to cry—not sobbing like a selfish brat, but quiet, hard tears that came from a deep inner disappointment. In her heart, Mary knew that there would be no Christmas tree this year, and that meant that Santa Claus might miss their house, since he couldn't see their Christmas lights as a beacon to guide his sleigh to their house.

But then, with a sudden flash of inspiration, Mary's father remembered a spot on the side of a far mountain where lush pine trees grew in abundance, and where he had cut trees for his family's Christmas for years. So, Mary and her mother and father got in their car and rushed to that mountain and found it, just as Mary's father had remembered it, covered with Christmas trees of every size and shape imaginable.

"Look! Over there!" yelled Mary, pointing her finger in the direction of a particularly promising stand of pine trees. "There's plenty

of trees!"

"How about this one?" her father asked, standing beside the third one from Mary's left shoulder.

"I like this one better," Mary's mother said, pointing to an even bigger tree.

"Let's compromise," her father said at last. "Let's get the one Mary wants."

Mary pointed to the tree she wanted, and her father went to his car to get out his axe. When he raised it to the base of the tree, something in Mary's throat tightened and a cry came out of her, she knew not from where.

"Slop!" she cried. "Don't cut it down. Let's just take the tree home, alive, and then we can have a Christmas tree every year, without killing any trees."

Mary's father frowned skeptically, but returned to his car and got out his shovel, which he used to dig the pine tree carefully from the earth, taking care to preserve the roots. When they returned home, Mary's father dug a deep hole, filled it with water, and planted the tree. Then, the entire family decorated their Christmas tree, and had an exceptionally merry Christmas.

Neighbors who passed noticed the tree and the way that Mary's father had planted it, and decided it looked so beautiful that they would do the same. So, the following Christmas, there were several more living Christmas trees in the neighborhood, the following Christmas a few more, and so on, until the sad old city which had been without trees and without a living reminder of Christmas was alive with trees that served as a year-round reminder of the spirit of Christmas.

Mary and her father and mother moved out of the city, but their love for Christmas and their city still stands in the form of trees, which now cover the entire city.

(R.M.)

Letter to the editor

DEAR EDITOR:

Filipino-American Community Club of Monterey Peninsula has elected new officers.

Retired Lt. Alfeo Antang, the new elected president, will succeed Amando Junian for the year 1976.

Other officers elected were: Vice Pres.-Lucas Faller, Secretary-Ben Pomarez, Treasurer-Rose Domengo, Director of Advertisment-Pat Olea, Director of Education and Welfare Sol Horquita, Director of Per-

sonnel, our Membership Leo Penamante, Director of Real Estate and Recreation - Emanuel Buenafe, Director of Social Activities, Josie Rogacion, Director of Ways and Means Atilano Ollis.

The new officers intend to stand by the same objectives set by the organization, but will immediately intensify the goals by giving more rewards and benefits for the members and to give the membership a larger role in the decision-making. The top job in the decision making is the president's.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Seaside News-Sentinel
Thursday, Dec. 15, 1955

Pay Plan Is Before Council

Seaside City Council tonight will consider an ordinance that would put all city employees under a uniform salary schedule.

If approved, the ordinance will group city workers into 37 different pay classifications—ranging from a minimum of \$250 a month for newly-hired clerical employees to a permissible maximum of more than \$1,000 per month for a top executive who one day in the future may oversee all of the city's administrative functions.

The proposed ordinance also sets up uniform provisions for employee vacations, sick leave and holidays. Requested by the council at its last meeting two weeks ago, the ordinance was drawn up by City Atty. Saul M. Weingarten. It is patterned after salary provisions in effect in three or four other cities similar to Seaside in size and financial resources.

The proposed ordinance is said to have an excellent chance of getting initial council approval tonight. However, it must survive a second reading at the next council meeting before becoming law.

While the ordinance makes provision for 37 pay classifications, No. 29 would be for the highest one in effect for the time being. Those above that number are included to take care of possible future expansion in city personnel.

Candidates Invited to 'Open House' at City Hall

The three candidates in the election to fill a vacancy on the city council will be invited to make known their views and to meet voters at an "open house" to be held a week before the election.

Chairman Mrs. Ruth Speakman announces that her Seaside Citizens' Committee for Good Government plans to hold a "get-together" Tuesday, Dec. 27, in the city hall. The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Mrs. Speakman said her committee plans to ask the city council tonight for permission to use the city hall facilities for the meeting. No other function is scheduled for that evening, according to City Administrator Gordon Howe.

Mrs. Speakman stressed that her committee's action has no political connotations. "We merely think that the voters should be given an opportunity to meet the candidates and to become more familiar with their views. All of the candidates are cordially invited to the open house."

All three of the candidates—Dr. Gordon Hambrook, James Patton and Jack Ferguson—have indicated that they plan to attend the meeting.

City Gets \$3,000 in State Funds

Seaside has just received a \$3,000 gift.

Notice of a \$3,000 additional allocation from the state for financing engineering work on major Seaside projects has been received in city hall. Gordon Howe, city administrator, points out that the allocation is based on population and will accumulate from year to year if not used.

Howe figures that it will be used eventually for engineering work on street projects, although he has nothing definite in mind at the moment. The city council will be asked tonight to buy \$2,722.11 worth of insurance, covering one to three years on various types: comprehensive liability, physical damage to city motor equipment, fire and theft, and honesty bonding of city employees.

Kids to Help Speed Youth Center Work

The Seaside Youth Center is still undergoing some much-needed face lifting and probably won't be catering to its young patrons until "sometime after the first of the year."

So says center director Harvey Link, covered with wood shavings and paint spots, as he took off a few minutes from the big remodeling job.

"We're coming along very nicely with the work," Harvey proudly announces. "But, of course, there's still a lot to be done." At this stage of the game, most of the carpentry work is finished—all done by volunteer labor.

All that's yet to be done in this category is the hanging of some doors and lining the sheet metal walls of the auditorium with plywood. "Operation painting" has begun—undercoating, that is—and the big job of putting a new face on the center's walls will get underway shortly.

Link says that meetings of high school and junior high school center members this week decided to forego the usual Youth Center Christmas party in favor of work "parties" to help speed up the refurbishing job. The younger boys will be coming to clean the center, while high school youngsters will help with painting and carpentry chores.

Crime on Holiday as Christmas Nears

Christmas, for most people a season of gaiety and good will, for police departments is one of the most hectic times of the year.

With its emphasis on presents, the Yule season usually finds a sharp upturn in the number of burglaries and shoplifting. Potential thieves are tantalized by attractively displayed merchandise and crowded store conditions to prevent storekeepers from maintaining careful watch on the customer.

This year, however, at least so far, Seaside has not been victimized by this annual epidemic of larceny, Police Chief John S. Davis says, for instance, that the last two weeks there have been no armed robberies or burglaries in Seaside. And since Nov. 15 there have been only two shoplifting cases, both involving juveniles.

Davis finds the involvement of juveniles unusual because he says children rarely are caught shoplifting unless they are kleptomaniacs and make so many attempts that they are bound to be detected sooner or later. Shoplifting, according to the chief, is primarily an adult crime. The two youngsters apprehended were charged with lifting a pair of blue jeans and some socks.

Music, Theater at Junior High Yule Program

A special children's Christmas play will be presented Monday afternoon at Fremont Junior High School by the Wharf Players, one of the most active theater groups on the Peninsula.

This performance, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula League for Community Services in conjunction with Berg's Department Store, is one of three being given by the Wharf Players in area schools next Monday through Wednesday.

Written by Stuart Walker, the children's tale has the intriguing title, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil." The gay costuming, as unusual as the play's title, is done by the entire Wharf theater staff. Robert Carson directs the hour-and-20-minute production.

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Lawson completes training

Mayor Pro Tem Oscar Lawson recently completed a three-day training session in management through the Joint Center for Political Studies in San Francisco.

The session was conducted in three locations, on the West Coast, East Coast, and Midwest and most expenses were paid through the center. Lawson was one of 50 municipal officials selected to attend the training seminar, and was the only elected official from a Monterey County city in attendance.

The sessions dealt with budgeting, community development, personnel, and all aspects of city government. Lawson said the conference was intended primarily for newly-elected officials, to sharpen their skills in city management.

Lawson said he felt that participation in the session helped him considerably to better understand and administer city affairs.

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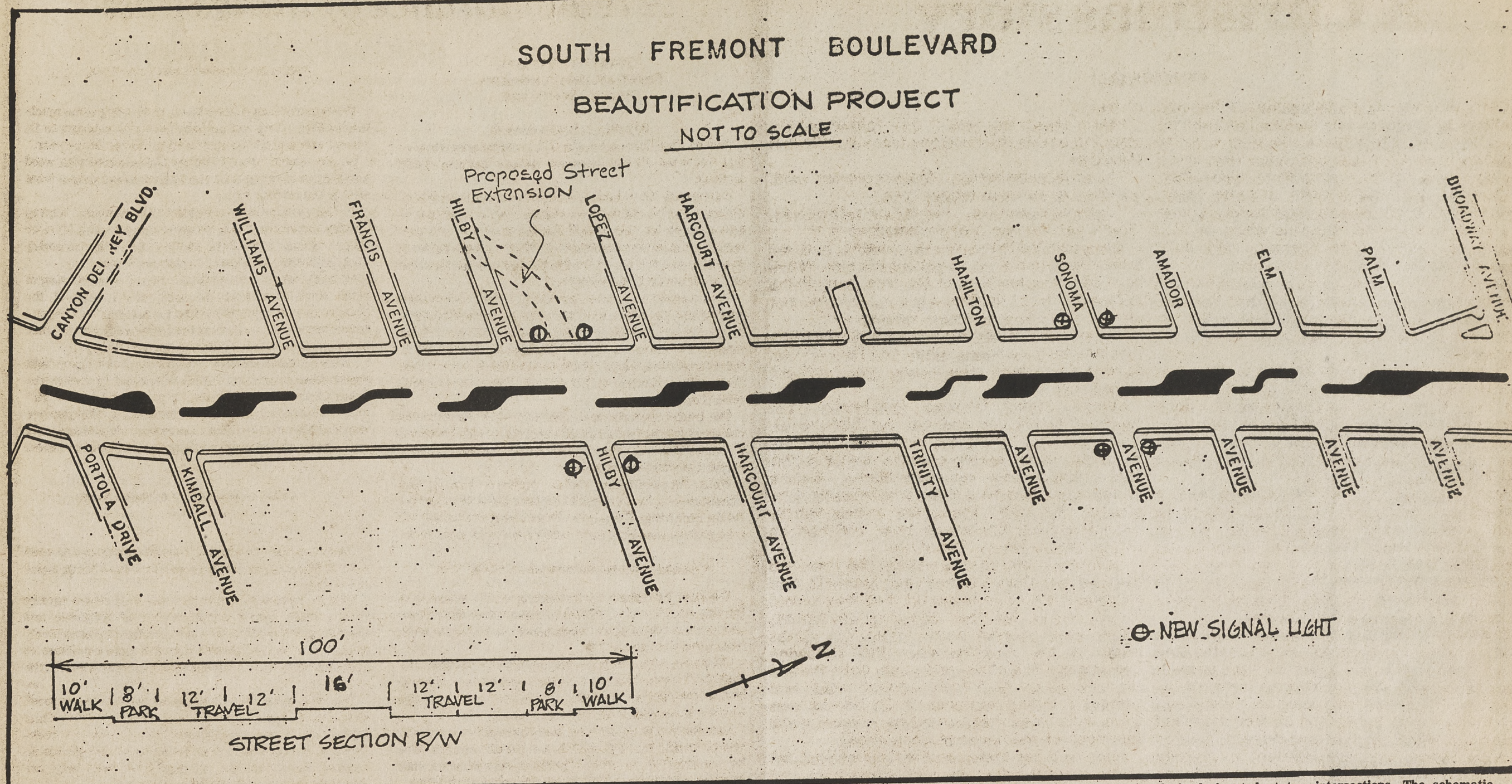
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THE PROPOSED beautification of south Fremont Boulevard is shown in this diagram. The center median dividers are shown in the darkened areas, and the positioning of the traffic signals is designated at two intersections. The schematic drawing at lower left shows how the broadened sidewalk would be arranged, with more room for pedestrians and for planters. The plan is still in the formative stages and will be subjected to public hearings before being implemented.

Martin Luther King students earn places on honor roll

Martin Luther King Junior High ended its 1975-76 first quarter of the school year with 276 students on the honor roll. Those students achieving the highest of academic excellence with a 4.0 average are: Rhonda Buck, Stephanie Edison, Marian Epperson, Harry Freitas, Tina Gardner, Gail Kakimoto, Carol Kelley, Ellen Lasconia, Patricia Mahoney, Rina Marks, Diana Mathews, Sophia Mathews, Kathy Nakazawa, Lydia Navas, Sylvia Navas, Lyndell Payne, Christmas Roger, Julie Weber, Christine Williams, Deborah Witt.

High Honors

Rosemary Aldape, Nydia Alejandro, Mark Alexander, Bill Allen, Soraya Almazan, Patricia Anderson, Susan Arnold, Lorna Babon, Paul Baria, Deborah Barros, Janie Benjamin, Sharon Beyhan, Lorna Blakney, Dawn Bristol, Timothy Bristol, Frank Brown, Sheldon Brown, Benedict Caoli, Shelley Carey, Dana Chappell, Oliver Clay, David Collins, Christopher DelRosario, Shirley DelRosario, Stephen Dobies, Marcus Dorsey, Sarah Ellis, Teresa Enos, Terry Faller, Roger Foltz, Craign Force, Velvett Genegabus, Kathy Goodhart, Jennifer

Guzman, Isaiah Hall, Gregory Harvey, Letha Harvey, Lori Heinzen, Mary Hennessey, James Hickson, Midori Houston, Dottie Hughes, Lloyd Humes, Carol Iglesias, Adrian Jones, Audrey Jones, Kimberley Justice, Sun-Ah Kang, June Kuwatani, Gilbert Lasconia, Joanna Lee, Gerlinda Lomboy, Pauline Lopez, Lorraine Lorio, Charles Lundholm, Rebecca Mabalot, Micheal Magretto, Lolita Marcelli, Robin Marks, Tracy Marks, Frances Martinez, Kathy Martinez, Rebecca Mateo, John McKenzie, Jennifer Mc Ninch, Mireya Medina, Alipio Mendoza, Sheina Morrison, Cathy Musni, Gary Musones, Rogelio Musones, Claudia Navas, Annie Ng, Nannie Odum, Simon Olden, Victoria Olden, Alvin Olis, Marvin Panganiban, Yulunda Payne, Gary Pehrson, Carol Pryor, Virginia Ramos, Bonita Rankin, Michael Rawlings, Monica Reed, Stewart Riley, Nellie Rochon, Sylvia Rodriguez, Donna Rush, Kristie Schroeder, Karl Smith, Lynne Sugimoto, Allen Tadman, Chun Ha Taylor, Ceretha Terrell, Yvonne Thomas, Carolyn Towber, Diana Towber, Joseph Towner, Jacqueline Trotter, Juanita Vaughn, Patricia Wesley, Tamera Wheeler, Martina Zentner, Viktoria Zentner.

Honor

David Alvarado, Delores Anderson, Lolita Arnaldo, Patricia Avila, Titus Avila, Kevin Avina, Barbara Ayers, Henry Bala, Linda Banks, Eric Barnett, Mark Barnett, Barbara Beard, Sherri Bell, Joseph Berry, Michael Birden, Terry Blagburn, Cleveland Bledsoe, Melitta Bledsoe, George Brown, Gredda Brown, Vincent Brown, Bonnie Burton, Cheryl Carr, Vicki Carter, Mark Chase, Derryl Choates, Heidi Clem, Sharon Conners, Hiram Cooke, Cynthia Corpuz, Brenda Coward, Patricia Craig, Dorothy Cuellar, Gerald Cunningham, Dexter Davis, Jeffrey Dawkins, Ramona Deadman, Patricia Delaney, Tammy Del Rosario, Vancia Devan, Naomi Domingo, Mildred Dulay, David Eisemann, Albert Erlston, Barry Fandel, Dorina Felipe, Michelle Fischer, Theresa Fleming, Vickie Fraley, Bernard Galdo, Norman Galiste, Kelvin Garnett, Edna Gatdula, Mary Gaytan, Sarah Gaytan, Deborah Gilliams, Amy Gould, David Greene, Norma Gruber, Michael Guthrie, Andrea Harris, Anthony Henderson, Doretha Hickson, Janet Hickson, Marion Hilborn, John Hill, Michi Hill, Michael Horne, Pamela Horne, Frederick Houston, Charlie Hutcherson, Flora Iglesias, Andrew Isham, Rodney Jackson,

Carlos Jones, Anthony King, Scarlet King, Toni King, Ken Kuwatani, Jacquell Lambert, Valerie Lang, Edilbert Lopena, Barbara Lewis, Victor Lopez, Lisa Love, Patricia Main, Albert Manabe, Anthony Manning, Jamie Martinez, Virginia Masangkay, Sonya Mathis, William Mays, Maria McClenton, Thomas McKenzie, Judith Mercadel, Karen Miller, Bonita Money, Ronny Monta, John Moore, Geosy Moral, Thi Huyen Nguyen, Mai Thi Nguyen, Sydney Olden, Daniel Olis, Jeanette Padilla, Richard Pehrson, Jimmy Quintana, Richard Ramon, James Randleman, Mary Rodrigues, Rueben Royster, Joseph Ruffin, Tina Ruffin, Cassandra Saffold, Noah Saffold, Lailah Samson, Catherina SanMiguel, Elosie Santos, Sandra Savage, Mark Scritchfield, Audrey Smith, Jeffrey Smith, Shirley Spears, Betty Taylor, Jeannette Taylor, Constance Terrell, John Thomas, Orlando Threet, Martin Truitt, Sylvia Tucker, Celestine Vaughn, Janice Vucina, Alisea Ware, Chris Ware, Darrell Washington, Mark Watrous, Carlos Weems, Reginald Wilkins, Evelyn Wills, Cynthia Williams, Jacqueline Williams, Micheline Williams, Terri Williams, Robert Yee, Bobby Zacarias.

Rutherford takes charge

Col. Billy Rutherford assumed command of the Experimentation Group, Army Combat Developments Experimentation Command during ceremonies at the Ford Ord Headquarters Parade Ground on Monday, Dec. 15, beginning at 2 p.m. Colonel Rutherford arrived at CDEC recently with his family from Fort Benning, Ga. Completing his 18-month

tenure as Group commander is Col. John E. McCleary, who was reassigned within Headquarters, CDEC.

A total of 10 companies, five each from CDEC's Experimentation and Support Battalions, the CDEC color guard, and the 7th Infantry Division Band participated in the change of command ceremony.

Parcel deeded to city

The Seaside Redevelopment Agency has deeded a small parcel of land at the intersection of Broadway and Yosemite to the City of Seaside for open space.

The agency took the action at its regular meeting last Tuesday. The total size of the parcel is .655 acres. A resolution authorizing an additional time period of 100 days and additional costs of not more than \$500 for

geotechnical engineering services on the Laguna Grande project.

The redevelopment agency also authorized a two-foot easement for public utilities to the City of Seaside on La Salle

Avenue in the Gateway Auto Center, for use by Pacific Gas and Electric.

An offer of \$14,500 from Veto Scurto for a parcel in the Del Monte Heights Redevelopment Project was accepted by the agency.

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PRESENTING certificates to graduates was director Wayne Purnell (left). Those who graduated from Veterans Upward Bound included (from left): Richard Greene, Larry Watai, Monica Leyland, and Jim Hatley. (John Perkins photo)

A great year for county wines seen

A long, cool growing season, a later than usual harvest and a smaller crop than expected but one of good quality, characterized the 1975 year in Monterey County, according to reports from members of the Monterey Winegrowers Council.

A cool, extended growing season is an essential ingredient of fine winemaking, and Monterey County provided this factor with harvesting of some late-ripening varieties reading into the month of December.

Richard Peterson, winemaker at The Monterey Vineyard, said quality comes from the coolness of the summer season, yet with enough total warmth to achieve complete ripeness. Grapes ripen quickly when the climate is hot, but the resulting wine is never great. In cooler climates, the acidity remains high during the ripening process even as the sugar content in grapes, measured by Brix levels, builds to optimum degrees.

The Monterey Vineyard harvested 2000 of its 10,000 acres in 1975. Harvesting began October 4 and ended December 15. Peterson noted the Pinot Noir registered 24.1

Brix level with an extremely good total acidity of .95. Also exceptional was the Sauvignon Blanc; with Botrytis, the sugar level was 31 with a .90 total acidity.

Daniel Mirassou, whose family pioneered the fine wine grape growing industry in Monterey County on a large scale along with Paul Masson in the early 1960's, reported that his winery pruned for a smaller crop which resulted in a 10 per cent decrease from the 1974 harvest, but with corresponding higher quality. The early ripening varieties, Pinot Chardonnay, Gamay Beaujolais and Gewurztraminer, were excellent. Sugar levels in the Pinot Blanc were a high 25 Brix.

Greenfield Vineyards, which will be making wine under the J. Lohr label from the Lohr-Turgeon winery, reported a good sugar level in its Cabernet. Jekel Vineyards, a small, independent vineyard, also reported good sugar levels, with Gamay at 23.6 and Cabernet at 23.2. Jekel reported some Botrytis in the White Riesling, but generally less than in 1974.

Arroyo Seco Vineyard, near Greenfield, noted a late but good crop with harvesting

ending in late November. Arroyo Seco, like Mirassou, uses mechanical harvesters with field crushing in stainless steel to preserve the freshness of its white varietals. December Pacific's first harvest also was of good quality but smaller than expected.

Durney Vineyards, one of the smallest in the County, reported Brix levels in its red varieties ranging from 23.5 to 24. Paul Masson, one of the larger vineyard operations at 3,750 acres harvested, reported that its field work ended in mid-November, with good quality from vineyards in and around Soledad. Its younger vineyards yielded more than anticipated apparently due to the vines having more vigor this year because of a smaller yield last year.

Chalone reported a good harvest, producing about 50 tons, up from 35 tons in 1974. Weather was moderate throughout the growing season with no appreciable amount of rain during the harvest. Grapes had a high sugar and acid levels needed for Chalone's winemaking style; Pinot Noir ran about 24.5 Brix and Chardonnay, 24.

Chalone is at 2,000 feet elevation in the hills behind Soledad.

Wente Bros. reported a late harvest at its vineyards near Greenfield, with excellent Gewurztraminer and Pinot Noir. Botrytis, which had manifested itself in 1973 and 1974 surprisingly was not present this year at Wente.

San Martin, with vineyards generally in the southern end of the valley, near King City, reported an early harvest ending in October. Ed Friedrich, winemaker for San Martin, was very pleased with the reds; Petite Sirah and Pinot Noir topping the 23 Brix level.

Winemakers generally reported less Botrytis than in past season. Botrytis is a beneficial mold that gives resulting wines, like Sauvignon Blanc, Chenin Blanc and Johannisberg Riesling, a rich and complex character.

Monterey County has nearly 40,000 acres of prime, varietal grapes, of which approximately 14,000 were harvested this year. Major vineyards such as Junction Viticulture, International (Gold Seal) and Vina Monterey are all expected to be in full production by 1977.

Veterans Upward Bound graduates 90 students

Ninety students from Monterey Peninsula College's Veterans Upward Bound program participated in graduation ceremonies Wednesday night at the American Legion Post 591 in Seaside.

Wayne Purnell, Upward bound director, said this was the fifth and largest class to complete the 16 weeks of academic refresher courses which are designed to help veterans prepare for and enter post secondary schools. Most of the students will enroll in spring semester classes at MPC in January. The next upward bound classes will start on January 25 and registration is now in progress.

Student speakers at the ceremony were Lilia Torralba, Herbert McLain, Cornelius Marchman and Rhonda Barnes. Also speaking in the ceremony was Robert Gazza, chairman of the MPC veterans community advisory committee, and Elliot Roberts, humanities division chairman at the college.

The following is a list of graduates and their hometowns:

From Marina: Don Adamson, Clifford Allen, Protacio C. Bassig, A.D. Caldwell, Benjamin C. Champaco, Harold R. Chase, Frank D'Amico, Calvin C. Davis, Eugene Deschenes, and Charles R. Dickey; Arthur Gilliard, Gerrard T. Gillis, Roberto Gonzales, Jesse C. Hoffman, Merlin Nightengale, Charlie Norwood, Elbert Powell, Linda K. Robson, Robert H. Stone, Lilia A. Torralba, Jose S. Uncangco, Leonard L. Walline, and Larry Watai.

FROM MONTEREY: Jose T. Aguero,

Joyce A. Beal, Steven Beal, Samuel B. Carithers, David J. Delgado, Thomas Havase, Michael D. Lewis, Freddie Lindsey, H. McLain, Richard Moore and Thomas D. Tripp.

From Seaside: Ernest C. Allen, Alvin A. Atkinson, Rhonda G. Barnes, Daniel Braxton, Ora Dee Carson, William C. Cheek, Jr., Roberto Cruz, Teofilo Dimaano, Ramon G. Felipe and Feleicisimo Fernandez;

Pedrito Fernandez, Fred R. Greene, Richard L. Green, Orlando Hamilton, Charles L. Humphrey, Orion Isham, Larry E. Jackson, Eddie Johnson, Rudolph E. Knight and Chiyoko K. Lampkin;

James Love, Cornelius Marchman, William B. Mitchell, Shirley L. O'Day, Nick Padilla, Roosevelt Payne, Raul Perez, James L. Pickens, Jack Stephens, and Elthermond Terry;

Anthony L. Thompson, Mario Torres, Christophe Underwood, Pearlina Wagner, Michael D. Waymire, Byron Wharton and Barbara Welch.

From Salinas: Raymond Bustabade, Juan T. Diaz, Vicente C. Jejeran, Ramon Flores, Artemio N. Noble, Lewis Perez and Joaquin Salas.

And Ellen M. Clark, Jo Ann Crill, Monica Leyland, and Rosamary Lindsey, all from Fort Ord, Donald Connor, Steven B. Saunders and Eugene C. Sherman from Pacific Grove, Robert E. Ellis of Sand City, Jonathan H. Hatley of Pebble Beach, Nathaniel Hatten of Moss Landing, Clyde W. Holland of Watsonville, and Roy D. Moore of Carmel Valley.

Entries flow in for Lynx Pro-Am

Former Masters champion George Archer of Reno, Nevada, has joined an already strong field of touring and club professionals who will compete in the \$65,000 Lynx '76 Invitational Pro-Am Golf Championship Jan. 1-4 on the Monterey Peninsula.

Archer, who ranks among golf's top ten all-time money winners, hopes to make the Lynx Pro-Am a springboard back to the top of the touring professional ranks, having had a relatively poor year for him in 1975 following wrist surgery at mid-year.

He joins such tour standouts as former PGA champion Dave

Stockton, Jacksonville Open winner Larry Ziegler, 1973 Lynx Pro-Am winner Rod Funseth, Rod Curl, Dick Lotz, Mark Hayes, Victor Regalado, Bob Wynn, runnerup in the 1975 Lynx Pro-Am, Butch Baird, Gary McCord, Jim Wiechers, and Ron Cerrudo.

One of the tour's biggest names, Forrest Fezler, will be unable to defend the title he won last year, tournament director Harold Firstman announced.

Fezler underwent wrist surgery last Thursday in a Beverly Hills hospital. He has since returned to his home in San Jose, but will be unable to

compete in the Lynx Pro-Am, a first tournament on the 1976 schedule. Fezler said he hopes to return to competition in the 1976 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am in late January.

In its first year of sponsorship by Lynx Precision Golf Equipment, the Lynx '76 offers an increased purse of \$65,000, up \$15,000 from the 3rd annual tournament, and an increased first place check of \$12,000, up \$2,000.

Play will be over the par 71 Laguna Seca Golf Ranch, where Sunday's final round will be held, the par 72 Corral de Tierra Gold and Country Club, and the par 72 Rancho Canada East golf courses.

Mrs. Carey to run for supervisor

Continued from page 1

for the non-partisan office of county supervisors are Michael Moore and Helen Gressett.

"One of the issues facing the board of supervisors is the tax situation, and another is environmental control," Mrs. Carey said. "I believe that citizen participation in the decision-making process of government is definitely a necessity in order to keep the board of supervisors ac-

cessible and accountable.

"County government must become more responsible to the needs and demands of an informed electorate. Human needs must continue to be a primary concern; however, finding solutions for expanding economic opportunities and providing jobs are still urgent issues for all segments of our community. "My primary concern is to have a property tax base that

will allow us to keep our homes and not be subjected to that tenuous position each year of not knowing whether or not we will be able to survive the financial struggle to retain our homes," Mrs. Carey said.

Veterans Upward Bound

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Meditation finds a home in the armed services

Transcendental Meditation, which is defined as "the science of creative intelligence," has found an improbable but apparently secure home in the United States Army at Fort Ord.

TM is offered to soldiers through the Fort Ord Personal Growth Center, although it is not officially sanctioned by the military and despite the fact that anyone there who wants to learn to meditate must pay the lesson fees and attend lectures, just like any civilian.

The TM instructor at Fort Ord is 1st Lt. Nick Herrick, who says some 250 Army personnel have been taught to meditate at the center since it was opened a year ago. The



LT. NICK HERRICK

figure is not completely accurate guide to the total number of meditators, since some who learned at Fort Ord have moved, others have come in, and some who meditate may have learned elsewhere.

But there is clear evidence that the Army, just like the civilian population, is fast approaching the 1 per cent level of meditators which founder Maharishi Mahesh Yogi says will usher in the dawn of "the age of enlightenment" in which society at large will begin to tap its deepest inner resources and to function on a higher, more creative level.

The notion of generals meditating (which they do) and soldiers going through mantras before and after rifle practice may strike the casual observer as a bit unusual. But the practitioners of TM have an explanation.

"Maharishi says the purpose of the military is to defend the country's culture," explained Herrick. "The best way to do this is by making the country invincible, and transcendental meditation helps in this. In the 'phase transition' that the Maharishi talks about, there would be a progression from a worldwide condition of war and ignorance to the 'age of enlightenment.'"

The meditators have some impressive statistics to bolster their claims. For instance, a recent comparison among 400 American cities where the total level of persons meditation has reached 1 per cent or higher, there was found to be a decrease of 9 per

cent in the crime rate, as compared with an increase in the nation as a whole of 8 per cent during the same year, Herrick said.

The Army's introduction to TM was through Maj. Gen. Franklin Davis, who, as head of the Army's drug abuse program, was led to investigate TM as one potential means for helping the Army rid itself of a terrible drug and alcohol abuse problem. The general tried TM himself before recommending it; he liked the results so much that he enthusiastically included it in the Army's drug abuse prevention program.

TM's introduction to Fort Ord, took Gen. Davis' place in Washington after Davis went to study at the War College. Gen. Davis encouraged Herrick to set up a TM offering at Fort Ord, even though TM is still not officially sanctioned or financially supported by the Department of Defense.

The Army's adoption of TM in its efforts to combat drug and alcohol abuse was enthusiastically bolstered by the revelation that a study of 1,800 meditators conducted by Harvard Medical School had shown that 80 per cent of the meditators had used drugs before TM, and only 15 per cent used drugs after starting TM.

"The military now sees TM in a different light," Herrick said. "They now see it as a source of more creativity and as a way to greater concentration on work, since it eliminates the obstacles to growth and there's a greater union between mind and body."

One of the devoted meditators at Fort Ord is Maj. Milton Brokaw, commander of an aviation company of 50 officers and 150 enlisted men flying 26 Army helicopters. Brokaw said he was introduced to TM through the Personal Growth Center at Fort Ord, where he attended an introductory lecture given by Herrick and read some material on TM.

"I went into it with great personal skepticism," the major said. "I've been meditating for nine months. I was impressed by the fact that I didn't have to change my life



MAJ. MILTON BROKAW

style and could be myself. It's worked tremendously for me.

"No one ever maintained that TM is a cure-all. It helps you to become better at whatever your basic life pattern is."

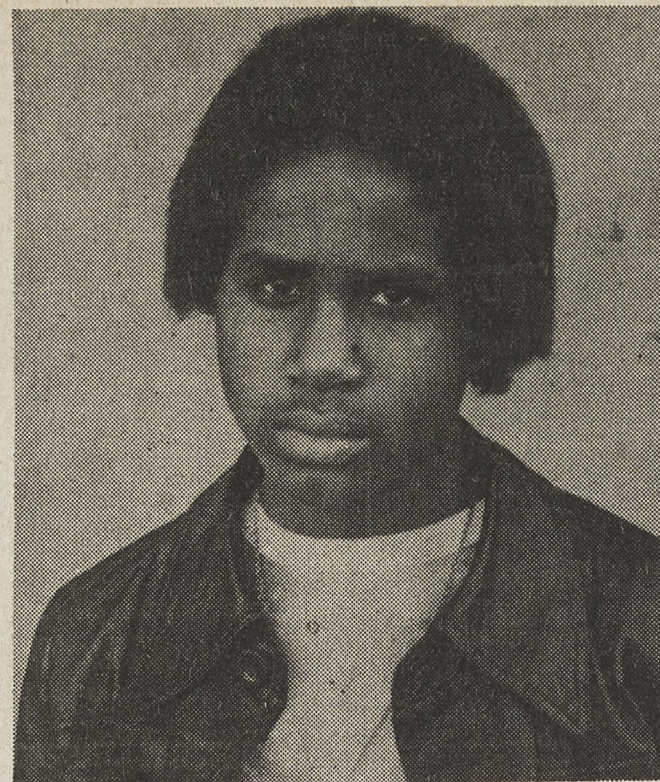
The essence of practicing TM is two, 20-minute sessions each day during which a state of near-total relaxation is achieved, pulse and blood pressure are lowered, and after which practitioners claim to harvest new and sometimes startling supplies of energy.

The philosophy of the TM movement is that a filter-down effect once the level of meditators has reached 1 per cent worldwide will usher in the new age and launch mankind upon a new direction toward a world without many of the ills that have plagued it since the dawn of time.

Maj. Brokaw said his experience with TM has helped him in several tangible ways.

"I have a hell of a lot more energy since I started meditating," he related. "I enjoy what I'm doing better, and I can go out and play racket ball with the kids and sometimes outplay them. I've just about quit consuming alcohol, although that wasn't my conscious objective when I started."

Maj. Brokaw said there is another couple in his company, and the wife of one officer in his company, who have begun meditating after learning of his experience. Four or five other officers have asked about TM, as well. "If large numbers of military personnel became meditators, hopefully we would exert an influence on



ISAIAH HALL

This week Martin Luther King Junior High salutes Isaiah Hall. Isaiah is the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Hall Sr. of 1781 Mendocino St. He is a former student of Manzanita Elementary School.

Isaiah's favorite subjects are mathematics, wood and metal shop. He has made several commendable projects in these classes. Isaiah has also made progress in other areas.

He was recently selected by the teacher as "The Most Improved Student" in the eighth grade. During the first

quarter of the school year he achieved honor roll status with a grade point average of 3.50.

Isaiah's hobbies include collecting "soul" musical tapes and listening to radio. He also enjoys visiting the disc jockeys at KZEN. He spends his afternoon helping in his uncle's grocery store. He would like to someday have a grocery store of his own.

"King is a good school," says Isaiah. "I would like to see some weight lifting activities at our school."

the civilian population not to capriciously jump into a conflict," Brokaw said. "I don't see any detrimental effect (from TM) that would keep military people from performing their duties, if the adage: Hope Springs called upon."

Herrick said China and Russia reportedly have asked the thought that the largest city in population on the Monterey peninsula - Seaside - TM, and it may be only a matter of time before other military forces around the world are meditating.

"The Maharishi recently went around the world to inaugurate the dawn of the new age, and said he was doing it because the dawn must come while there is still darkness," Herrick said. "He says that through the mirror of science, we're getting a glimpse of the future."

—Letters to the editor—

I guess I am a "dreamer." You know the type - the kind of a personality that fits to a "T" performing their duties, if the adage: Hope Springs called upon."

Somehow, I was obsessed by the thought that the largest city in population on the Monterey peninsula - Seaside - TM, and it may be only a matter of time before other military forces around the world are meditating.

The Seaside Post News-Sentinel up to several months ago was not much of a paper, unfortunately. It had too few pages. It lacked local news new age, and said he was doing it because the dawn must come while there is still darkness," Herrick said. "He says that through the mirror of science, we're getting a glimpse of the future."

Letters from readers were not too frequently published.

As if in answer to undoubtedly many prayers, new leadership was assigned to the newspaper. A young couple of vision and ability is now at the helm of the Seaside Post News-Sentinel. It has become a clear, interesting, alert-to-the-city's good publication. It is seriously tackling the problem of giving it the widest possible distribution. It welcomes letters from readers. It is on the road to becoming a great influence in Seaside and neighboring communities.

Why does "hope spring eternal in the human breast?" Of course all of us need to have it! But, is it not also because ever so often a hope is realized?

May the Seaside Post News-Sentinel help in every way the city of Seaside to become every more a place of beauty, prosperity, security, and wholesome recreation! May it help Seaside become not only the largest town on the peninsula but the most desirable one to live in!

I hope all residents, neighbors, and advertisers will support the new Seaside Post News-Sentinel in every way. Freedom of the Press can only mean publications that are dedicated to the truth and the good of the people. The public must rally behind any paper that sincerely strives to carry out its trust.

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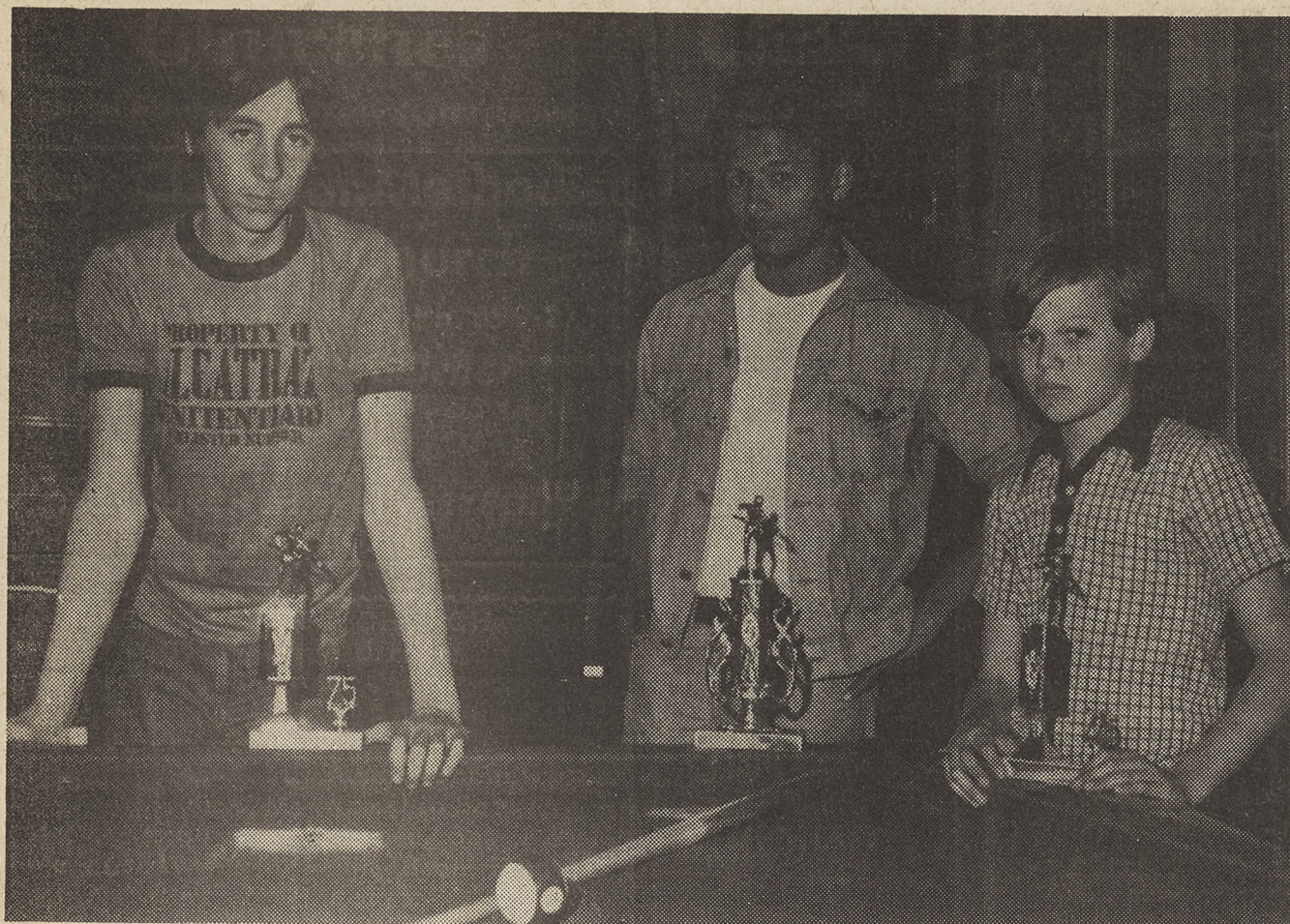
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WINNERS of the monthly pool tournament at the Seaside Youth Center, sponsored by the Seaside Department of Parks and Recreation, lined up after the match last week. They are (from left): Richard Silva, winner of the 14 to 15 year age group; Tin Joyce, overall youth champion; and Randy Sage, 11 to 13 year champ. (John Perkins photo)

What's new at the Seaside library

The Seaside Branch Library, located within the city hall complex at 550 Harcourt Ave. will be open Christmas Eve day, Dec. 24, and New Year's Eve day, Dec. 31, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. instead of its usual closing time of 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Closed Christmas and New Year's day, the library will be open both Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (regular hours).

The library staff wishes each of you the merriest of holidays and thanks Alexander Hays, Anne Barrow, and Miette Wernsing for the lovely flowers they have placed in the library this Christmas season.

"Van Gogh: A Self Portrait," a one hour, color film will be shown in the library's meeting room on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 7:30 p.m. The film is an intensive exploration into the life, works, and philosophy of Vincent Van Gogh. It shows many of his well known paintings and drawings, and gives background information about his personal circumstances when he created

them.

A sampling of new fiction received this week is: Irving Stone's "The Greek Treasures" about the works of art and artifacts excavated by Schliemann;

"The Black Tower" by P.D. James, a solid and engrossing story of an ex-Scotland Yard and Ex-Royal Navy man;

"The Unwanted," a story recounting the medical training and careers of two men, one black, one white, raised on the same farm in South Africa;

Paul Gallico's "Miracle In The Wilderness: A Christmas Story In Colonial America," a warm and beautiful story about the faith and courage of our colonial pioneers;

"Valley Forge" by MacKinley Kantor, evokes brave men's thoughts in the most desperate moments of the revolutionary war; and

Allen Jay's "Tell Me What You Want" where publishing, art, and entertainment is used to get revenge.

Books for the young at heart

The Wind Blew written and illustrated by Pat Hutchins. Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc., of New York.

This is a story that a parent or teacher will be asked to read many times. Perhaps an older child will read to his or her younger sibling. And as soon as the child can, he or she will read it to experience over and over the sensation of the crisp words, jaunty rhythm, and punctuating rhyme. The illustration will stimulate a spiteful laughter because each victim of the wind is so identifiable. Each one lives in our town, in our neighborhood, in our house, or inside ourselves. And yet the characters and their settings are old-fashioned, too. And, of course so is the wind. The universal appeal of this charming word and picture rhapsody derives from its coda-effect as well as from its reference to the human-nature relationship. Although this theme is too subtle for the young child, it is refreshing to know that it is presented in a delightful interpretation as this author does; the characters, rhyme, and illustrations carry it.

The Golden Mean Mathematics and the Fine Arts by Charles F. Linn. Doubleday and Co., Inc. of New York.

This is a book for an eager junior high student — eager and able in both mathematics and the fine arts. Teachers in these areas will be stimulated by both Linn's objective style and by the insights he brings to basic principles eternally pursued by scholars. The discussion is illustrated with pen and ink drawings by Nancy Linn and by plates reprinted from other research. The theme is that, underlying both the fine arts and mathematics, are certain patterns and rules. Truth and beauty are related he undertakes to prove in such chapters as: "Music By Easy Numbers," "Not By Math Alone," and "Proportions, Divine and Otherwise." Each chapter is prefaced by a quotation. Many achievers in the arts and mathematics through the ages are cited as the author explores various sides of his thesis. His tone is whimsical and objective — always stimulating the reader to think and question. Such words as:

"A mathematician is a maker of patterns. His patterns, like the painter's or the poet's, must be beautiful. There is no permanent place in the world for ugly mathematics," by G.H. Hardy, indicate the main tenor of the author's discussion. This book requires a good reader and prober; it will nurture these qualities, too.

Silver Spurs, Santa's Smallest Elf is a record story book written by Robert Knigge and illustrated by Sally King Brewer. Knollwood Publishing, Willmar, Minn.

Silver Spurs, so tiny that he can enter houses through their key holes, discovers the solution of Santa's modern-house problem. The houses of today often do not have large enough chimneys for his usual entrance on Christmas eve. But Silver Spurs, disliked by Santa's bigger elves; is the one to save the day—the night, rather! The small record is also a useful tool in

presenting this story since the children can enjoy it over and over again. It follows the narrative exactly; the new reader can be aided in the reading process by playing the record as he follows the words. Of course, the story has a good conflict or problem which the author solves through Silver Spurs' ingenuity. All children will be rooting for this tiny protagonist. The drawings of Silver Spurs are very captivating. However, perhaps the illustrations, generally speaking, are somewhat overwhelming, even gawdy, leaving little room for reader imagination or interpretation.

Becky's Christmas written and illustrated by Tasha Tudor. Viking Press, New York.

Ten-year-old Becky is a lucky little girl for she lives in a family where Christmas entails many fascinating activities. Special cooking projects, weaving, knitting, and the expedition in the sledge drawn by Brown Dobbin, their horse, to get the Christmas tree, are only a few of the special family rituals which make Christmas a time of significance. A day of baking was followed by an evening in the cozy kitchen when Father told wonderful stories. Secret afternoons of weaving at her Grandmother's enabled Becky to finish the surprise rug she was making for her parents. And all the while, she could hear pounding and sawing coming from the workshop.

Meanwhile, Beck opened a little door each day during Advent on her Advent Calendar. It began on Dec. 6 and was designed to look like an animal post office tree. The picture on the sixth was of a small rabbit cooking a large Christmas pudding. In addition to the Advent Calendar and the gift-making projects, Becky and her sister made the beautiful Advent wreath of spruce and pine bows. A few days before Christmas the traditional gift from Becky's cousins in Pennsylvania arrived. It was a package of the Clear Toys, little figures of barley sugar in red, green, and yellow. Ponies, birds, boats, pitchers, trumpets, and many more, each with a ribbon tied on it, and each destined to find a place on the Christmas tree.

The story, sharing a family of Danish background with the reader, depicts a fun Christmas season — one full of family activities and genuine giving and receiving of gifts. This Christmas, Becky's special responsibility was to set up the creche in the oven-opening beside the old-fashioned fireplace. The figures had been made years before by Grannie. The cat-nip mouse for George Pussy was new, though, and so was the elegant doll house which father brought from the workshop and gave to Becky. The many weeks of waiting since Dec. 6 were all worthwhile. And as the family of dolls opened their tiny gifts placed under the doll-house Christmas tree, Becky's real family did the same in their lovely old farmhouse parlor. This is a story which may recapture for families, who might have lost it, the real joys of Christmas, the permanent, soul-nurturing moments.

E.K.

Churches

Hays Christian Methodist Episcopal Church

625 Elm, Seaside Ph. 899-2712

Reverend J. S. Belcher

SILENT PREPARATION 10:55 a.m.
CALL TO WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
"THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1949 Waring Street
Seaside

Sunday Services:
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Bible Study
Nursery at all services
Affiliated with
Conservative Baptist Association

Roman Catholic Churches
Seaside

St. Francis Xavier
1475 La Salle — Tel. 394-8546
MASSES

Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.

Fr. Larry Kambitsch Fr. James Henry

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

MADISON AND HERRMANN DRIVE
MONTEREY

[Sunday Service.....10:30 A.M.
Sunday School.....10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting.....8:00 P.M.]

Child Care Provided

Free Reading Room - 288 W. Franklin
For Hours, Phone: 372-5076

The King James Version of the Bible, the Christian Science textbook: SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased in the READING ROOM

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SEASIDE - MONTEREY
AND FORT ORD
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LOVE
THAT
NEVER
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No matter how long you doubt, no matter what you've done wrong, no matter how little you think you care about Him, God's love for you never runs out. Because God is Love.

People who have discovered God's love for them tell how it has solved problems and brought them healings.

You're welcome to come and hear their experiences at a Christian Science testimony meeting. This or any Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
TESTIMONY MEETINGS

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel: Monte Verde near
Sixth Ave.

Monterey: Madison Street and
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Pacific Grove: Fountain and
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JOE LEE'S
CHINESE
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Evenings by Appointment

St. Matthias Episcopal Church,
at Kimball & Noche Buena,
announces two services on
Christmas Eve:
'Evensong at 4 o'clock for Children
& Parents.
Holy Eucharist Peter Farmer,
priest

DOROTHY ELAINE GREEN
Peninsula for six months.
Services were held at
Hunsaker Funeral Home.

ETHEL LEE WARD

Ethel L. Ward of Seaside died Dec. 14. She was the wife of Vernon Ward of Seaside; mother of Alphonso Bolton and Keith Ward both of Seaside; daughter of Calvin Smith of Monticello, Arkansas; sister of Thelma Jones of San Francisco, Bertha Smith of Seaside, Henrietta Smith of Detroit, Mich., Aleina Collins of Los Angeles, Otis Smith of Richmond; grandmother of one grandson; niece of Tommie Rogers of San Francisco.

A native of Crossett, Ar., age 50 years, she resided on the Peninsula for 20 years. She was a member of the Cavaliers Social Club of Seaside, and the Alpha Chi Pi Omega Social Club of Seaside. Services were held Thur-

sday, Dec. 18, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church where a Mass of the Resurrection was said at 10:00 a.m. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside. For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

NICOLE MARIE
CRISTOBAL

Chapel services were held Friday, Dec. 19, at 10 a.m. at Seaside Mortuary for Nicole M. Cristobal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Cristobal of Seaside. Rev. J. Lee Mildon of Assembly of God, Seaside, officiated. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

In addition to her parents, she leaves her grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cristobal of Seaside and Mrs. Dorothy Cook, also of Seaside.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

EDWARD LAAI AINUU
MUAUSA WESLEY

Chapel services were held Saturday, Dec. 20, at 10 a.m. at Seaside Mortuary for Edward Laai A.M. Wesley, stillborn son of SFC and Mrs. Donald R. Wesley of Fort Ord. Rev. Onosai Veevalu of the Samoan Congregation Church of Marina officiated. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside. Baptism of infant Edward was by the Rev. Falo Puimalu, district superintendent of the church.

In addition to his parents, he leaves his brother Donald R. Wesley Jr., and his sisters Berlin P. Wesley, Charissa D. Wesley, Florian R. Wesley, Donna R. Wesley and Rebecca T. Wesley, all of Fort Ord. He also leaves his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wesley of Cincinnati, Ohio and High Chief Fuaifale Ainuu of Carson.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

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LEARN TO BAKE WHOLE WHEAT
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Attend our 4-Baking Classes--
10AM and 2PM Daily
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390' ELM ST. SEASIDE CA.
Phone: 899-2501

SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL....9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORKSHOP ..11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORKSHOP ..7:30 P.M.
HOUR OF PRAYER

WEDNESDAY ONLY 7:30 P.M.

REV. H.H. LUSK
MINISTER

Seaside
Mortuary
DIGNIFIED SERVICES
INQUIRE ABOUT

- VETERANS BENEFITS
- PRE-ARRANGE PLAN
- CONSIDERATE PRICES
- CREMATION, BURIAL & ENTOMBMENT
- FUNERAL INSURANCE
- SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS
- CONVENIENT TERMS
- SHIPMENTS ARRANGED

MICHAEL SONNENBERG
OWNER
SEASIDE'S ONLY MORTUARY
1610 NOCHE BUENA ST.
SEASIDE
394-1406

Get Your Message To
The Greater Seaside Community

classified ads

The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

SPECIAL SERVICES

PROBLEMS?

Think no one listens?
We do - We CARE

24 hrs. FREE Confidential
Suicide Prevention Center
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MONEY

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Macrame Supplies and
Macrame hangers, assorted
rugs, beads, etc. Call 649-3538.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Have you been turned down because of lacking experience? The Marine Corps and their Reserve will give you experience in Electronics, Mechanics, Computers, Aviation, Food Service, Clerk and Accounting. For appointment Sergeant Bob Hoskins, 375-9982, 431 Webster Street, Monterey.

GoBese Vitamin E Cream, the No. 1 all-around skin cream. Only \$1.98 Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

BEGINNING GUITAR LESSONS IN YOUR HOME. CALL TINA OR SMOKEY RUFFIN. 394-8957.

Help Wanted
ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS: Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties."

TYPIST WANTED
Reasonable rates. Pick-up & Delivery. Manuscripts, Theses, Doctoral Dissertations, Office over-flow: reports, etc. Speedy Professional Service. 375-0759

WANTED: Quarters cleaned, reasonable, guaranteed. Telephone after 5:00 pm. 384-8686 or 633-2037

FOR SALE

Black & White 23 inch TV Stereo Console \$150.00. OLD German Grandfather Clock \$650.00. Frames 6 String Guitar \$125.00.

For Sale

Elegant Monte Carlo - 25,000 miles AM Radio, air conditioning, PWR Brakes, PWR steering, steel belted radial tires like new, DeLuxe interior & carpets \$3,900. AM-FM Stereo 8 track installed \$50.00. If wanted call 242-8463.

WOODY OWL HOOTS:

Man paints houses,
only nature should
paint forests.

Real Estate

JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE

354-A Reservation Rd.,
Marina Office, Jeanne
Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-5535.

Now opening in Seaside Anna's Sewing & Alterations

1043 Broadway. 9-6 Monday
Saturday. Closed Sunday.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

4 offices serving the
historic Monterey Peninsula
Del-Rey Theatre Building
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APPLES-FARMER TO YOU
Tree ripened red delicious, new
town pippin and other varieties.
8 cents to 14 cents per pound by
the box. Natural fresh apple
juice, house plants and frozen
RASPs, boysen, oallies and
strawberries. Highway 1 to
Watsonville, take riverside
drive (Highway 129) East 3
miles left onto Lakeview Road,
right at Carlton Road to 55
Peckham. Daily 9-6. Bring apple
containers. Telephone 722-1056.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese
Tablets & E-Vap "water pills"
Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250
Fremont.

SHORT TERM
BUSINESS LOANS
On personal and real property
\$5,000-\$25,000. Call 443-8023. Old
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1. Employment Opportunities
Persons to make continuous
part-time anonymous
restaurant shopper reports for
Nat'l Mkt Research firm. Ref.
auto required. Proficiency
Specialists, Box 20244, San
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Quarters cleaning, Fort Ord
area. Experienced and
guaranteed to pass inspection.
Call 384-0560 or 242-2834 after
4:00 pm

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing
business as: Campdown West, at
1340 Fremont Boulevard,
Seaside, California 93955.
Name: Open Road Central, Inc.,
1340 Fremont Boulevard,
Seaside, California 93955.
This business is conducted by
a corporation.
Signed: Louis N. Haddad
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the
foregoing is a correct copy of the
original on file in my office.
Ernest A. Maggini, County
Clerk
By R. Ryan, Deputy
Expires: Dec. 31, 1980

The California FAIR Plan
reminds you to never store or
place combustible materials,
such as mops, brooms,
cleaning supplies, plastic
trash containers near your hot
water heater. The pilot light
and/or normal operation of the
hot water heater can and has
been the source of many
serious fires.

GAS WATCHER

Don't give up vacation
plans, but consider other
means of transportation than
the family car - bus, plane,
ship, railroad (AMTRAC),
even bikes.

FIELD INFORMATION AND REFERRAL AIDES

Social Service Agency
working with older adults seeks
to employ four Field Infor-
mation and Referral Aides:
South Monterey County - full
time
Salinas area - three-fourths time
Monterey area - three-fourths time
North Monterey County - half
time
Applications of Senior Citizens
welcomed.

Aides will represent the
Agency in above areas; provide
information, and make referrals
for older adults with followup;
maintain close contact with
local media, agencies, and
governmental bodies; support
area senior conferences; have
scheduled periods in Senior
Centers, and attend meetings of
senior organizations.
Spanish-speaking ability
desirable, but not required. Send
resume and salary history by
January 7th to Box 736, Seaside,
Calif. 93955.
An Equal Opportunity
Employer.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following per is doing
business as:
MENTS, at 3078 Elm Street,
Marina, California 93933
Marina, California 93933
Dolores H. Nemeyer, P. O. Box
835, King City, Calif. 93930
This business is conducted by
sole proprietorship
Signed: DOLORES H.
NEUMEYER
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the
foregoing is a correct copy of the
original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County
Clerk
Dec. 24, 31, 75 & Jan 7, 14, 76
Expires Dec. 31, 1980

DIDN'T GET YOUR SEASIDE POST THIS WEEK?



Don't Scream! Don't Despair!

PICK UP THE POST AT THESE LOCATIONS:

CARDINAL LIQUORS, 1022 Broadway, Seaside.
Fremont Blvd. at Harcourt,
Seaside
FREMONT LIQUORS, 1400 Fremont Blvd., Seaside.
BILL BROWN'S LIQUORS Olympia Shopping Center,
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MATHIS LIQUORS 1784-A Fremont, Seaside
ORD TERRACE LIQUORS 1949 Fremont Blvd., Seaside
HI-WAY MARKET 1950 Fremont Blvd., Seaside
SEASIDE MARKET, 1546 Del Monte, Seaside.
QUICK STOP MARKET 1098 Broadway, Seaside
ROYAL INN COFFEE SHOP 1000 Aquahito Road,
SEASIDE REXALL PHARMACY Monterey

CLASSIFIED RATE INFO

50¢ per line (\$2.50 minimum)
TERMS: Payable in advance
at the Seaside Post Office,
665 Broadway (P.O. Box 736)
Seaside, Calif. 93955
Credit extended only to
customers with regular
business accounts.
DEADLINE: 5p.m. Friday
ERRORS: Seaside Post not
responsible for errors after
first insertion.

NOTICE OF NEGATIVE DECLARATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT the Community
Development-Planning Dep-
artment of the City of Seaside,
State of California, has deter-
mined that there will be no
significant environmental effect
and has filed a Negative
Declaration of Environmental
Impact on the following:
Applicant: Wallace Holm,
Architects, Inc., for Scandia
Motors
Project: Additions to Scandia
Motors
Location: 1661 Del Monte
Boulevard, Seaside.
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT
findings have been made that:

(1) Proposed project is con-
sistent with the Seaside General
Plan and Zoning Ordinance (No.
289).
(2) Proposed project site
includes minor alterations to
topography.
(3) Proposed project site is not
an historical or archaeological
site.
(4) Proposed project will not
involve removal of vegetation
and no rare animals inhabit the
project site.
(5) Proposed project will not
alter the viewshed.

(6) And, therefore, based upon
the above factors and those
detailed in the Environmental
Inventory and Summary, the
proposed project will not have a
significant environmental ef-
fect.
FURTHER, NOTICE IS GIVEN
THAT the Environmental
Inventory and Summary may be
reviewed, and inquiries or
comments directed to: Com-
munity Development-Planning
Department, 440 Harcourt
Avenue, Seaside, California
93955 (phone 408-394-8531).

WILLIAM V. BURRIS
Community Development
Dec. 24-75 Planning Director

FAIR ACCESS TO IN- SURANCE

The California FAIR Plan is
an association of all property
insurance companies certified
to do business in California.
Established under state law,
the Association, in
cooperation with the State of
California, provides insurance
coverage to responsible ap-
plicants, who have been
unable to secure fire and
crime insurance for their
business or residence in the
normal market.

SMOKING IN BED

Never smoke in bed! You
might fall asleep and drop
your cigarette. This might
start a fire. The California
FAIR Plan warns that gases
from the smoldering fire could
asphyxiate you before the heat
can wake you up.

HEATING EQUIPMENT REMINDER

A source of potential trouble
is the equipment which per-
forms two very necessary
functions: heating your home
and cooking your meals. The
California FAIR Plan reminds
you the danger lies in the fact
that such equipment must, of
course, operate at high
temperatures, and often in-
volves an open flame.

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The California FAIR Plan is
an association of all property
insurance companies certified
to do business in California.
Established under state law,
the Association, in
cooperation with the State of
California, provides insurance
coverage to responsible ap-
plicants who have been unable
to secure fire and crime in-
surance for their business or
residence in the normal
market.

GREASE FIRES

Should cooking oils or
grease ignite while you are
preparing a meal, the
California FAIR Plan warns
you to never attempt to pick
up the flaming cooking
utensil, as the handle may be
hot and cause serious or
painful injury to arms or body.
Also, a spilled cooking utensil
such as a frying pan, con-

taining blazing cooking oil or
grease, will only spread the
fire. In addition, do not place a
flaming cooking utensil under
the water faucet and/or at-
tempt to extinguish the blaze
by dousing it with water.

**BILL'S
STAR AUTO
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Soul - Jazz - Blues
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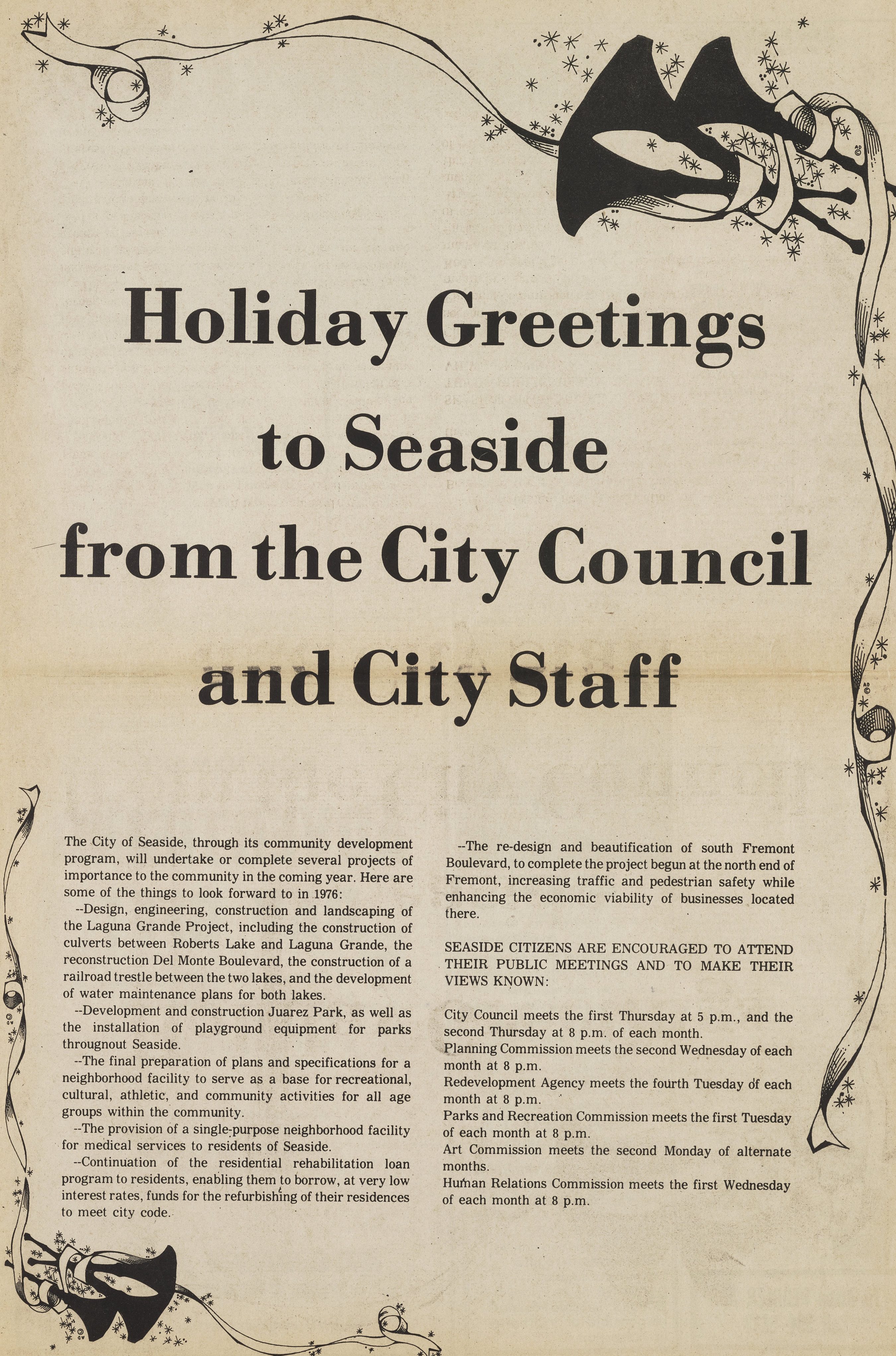
Advertise them where the
largest number of people in
the Seaside area will see
your advertising

...In The

**SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL**

16,000 readers each week

To Place PEDDLER ADS
Call 394-6632



Holiday Greetings to Seaside from the City Council and City Staff

The City of Seaside, through its community development program, will undertake or complete several projects of importance to the community in the coming year. Here are some of the things to look forward to in 1976:

--Design, engineering, construction and landscaping of the Laguna Grande Project, including the construction of culverts between Roberts Lake and Laguna Grande, the reconstruction Del Monte Boulevard, the construction of a railroad trestle between the two lakes, and the development of water maintenance plans for both lakes.

--Development and construction Juarez Park, as well as the installation of playground equipment for parks throughout Seaside.

--The final preparation of plans and specifications for a neighborhood facility to serve as a base for recreational, cultural, athletic, and community activities for all age groups within the community.

--The provision of a single-purpose neighborhood facility for medical services to residents of Seaside.

--Continuation of the residential rehabilitation loan program to residents, enabling them to borrow, at very low interest rates, funds for the refurbishing of their residences to meet city code.

--The re-design and beautification of south Fremont Boulevard, to complete the project begun at the north end of Fremont, increasing traffic and pedestrian safety while enhancing the economic viability of businesses located there.

SEASIDE CITIZENS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THEIR PUBLIC MEETINGS AND TO MAKE THEIR VIEWS KNOWN:

City Council meets the first Thursday at 5 p.m., and the second Thursday at 8 p.m. of each month.

Planning Commission meets the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Redevelopment Agency meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Commission meets the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Art Commission meets the second Monday of alternate months.

Human Relations Commission meets the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.